Fusionists Order Carriages in An Precincts, and Tammany Appropriates Big Sum to Get Out Its Voters.

JEROME APPEALS TO ALL CITIZENS TO REGISTER.

Other Activities Are Suspended While Leaders Turn All Efforts Toward Enrolment of Those Entitled to Ballot.

All parties to the city campaign are nding their efforts to get out a full gistration to-day and to-morrow.

en suspended, and the party workers have had nothing else in hand for the most twenty-four hours but the work of ting the voters worked up on the of of registration.

many, with its perfect machinery, nade no extra visible effort to press its registration, but a meeting of the day at which a portion of the ample campaign fund at the command of the organization was voted for the purpose of helping the district captains in getvoters to the registration

fusion camp. Extraordinary effort was made, however, by the fusion district leaders in Manhattan and Brooklyn, carriages being assigned to each of the on precincts to convey aged and voters to the registration booths. Stir in Fasion Camp.

The stir over the falling off in registration has created unusual activity among the Republican and fusion leaders. Although it is not admitted, it has been recognized by them that Tammany fared very much better in the registration of last Friday and Saturday registration of last Friday and Saturday and that the falling off of 20 per cent.
Supresented the indifference not of the sarry voters, but of the last registration of the sarry voters, but of the last registration of the sarry voters. party voters, but of the independents. whose votes are the life of the fusion movement. Money and energy was spent to-day by the fusionists to overcome this indifference and get the votes out. District-Attorney Jerome considers the occasion of enough importance for a

manifesto, in which he says:
"In a crisis like this no man has a right to put it out of his power on electhen seem to him right or to injure one which he thinks should be destroyed. "I don't know and I am not guessin how this election is going, but to have it go one way or the other without a heavy vote being oast would be infinitely

thinks that the leaders on one side have was held for the Coroner. isplayed foolishness and on the other Scores of Simms's friends crowded

ness or foolishness or knavishness ought office that the people of this city wing sever be called upon to vote for, but what underlies this contest and what, if I am not mistaken, will be made to appear in this campaign, are issues so deep and wital to this community that no self-respecting man ought to be able to justify himself to himself in a position that will enable him on election day to vote for what may then seem right or against what may then seem right or against what may then seem right or against what may then seem right or eagainst what may then seem right or weeping, wailing negroes in and about the office.

He dould right

CUTTING MAKES AN APPEAL.

Citizens' Union which he sent out last that the credit had been given friends night, R. Fulton Cutting tells them that of Simms and that in consequence of

#### GIFTS FOR ITALY'S KING.

Paris Presents Victor Emmanuel with a Cabinet of Medals.

PARIS, Oct. 16.-King Victor Emmanby President and Mme. Loubet, to-day the door and walked out saying: "I'v wisited the Mint, where medals in com-been a father to you. Now I'm through memoration of their visit were struck with you. I'll have nothing to do with The President presented the King You after this.' Queen with the first medals, and Finance Minister Rouvier offered the shouting: "D- you, you've been how! royal visitors two caskets containing ing at me for the last three months sique specimens of counters used by Now I'm going to put it into you."

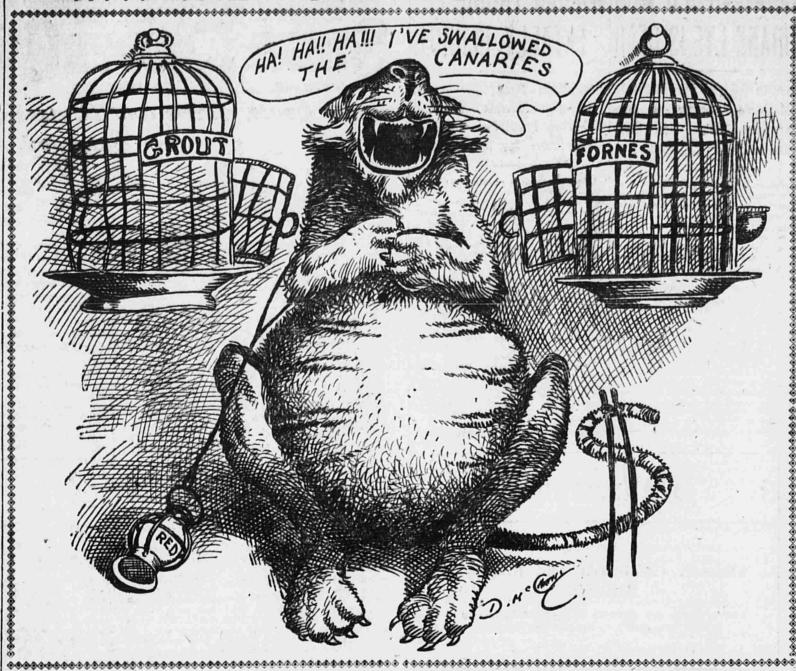
The city of Paris presented to King Victor Emmanuel, who is a distinguished numismatist, a beautiful cabinet containing specimens of medals struck of for sovereigns and two ideal figures in ivory and bronze. The General Counties of the Seine gave the Queen a reproduction it gold, enriched with brilliant persons, of its insignia, and a cordon of Surrenders.

At this Padro is said to have drawn his revolver and fired three shots. One of these struck Simms in the mouth, another struck Jimms in the left breast and the third struck Jacob H. James, in the shoulder.

Padro Surrenders.

#### TROLLEY JUMPS TRACKS.

enters Escape, but Take end Walk to Hoboken Perry. on Hill trolley car jumped a the Hoboken end of the eleilroad that rues from Jersey that to the Hoboken ferry when as heaviest this morning. No injured, but forty cars were able the decailed WHY THE TIGER HAS INDIGESTION.



## PROTECT MURDERER

Feared Attack on Alma Padro, Slayer of Caleb Simms, Negro Tammany Heeler, When Arraigned in Court.

knavery should refrain from registering. Into the court-room and there was a This is no fight of leaders or for lead-rumor that they would cause trouble ers. Are we to have to live here to suf- when Padro was brought into court. for even it the leaders have been foolish In order to prevent this the reserves

Padro was then brought out and afto cut no figure in this matter at all, nor affe the candidates on either side of superiative importance in themselves alone. In a city like this there are lots of men who could fill acceptably any the court, and after they were gone office that the people of this city will padro was again brought out and ar-

manager of the club, having been ap pointed to the position by Simms.

A dispute arose over money matter of the club and credit which In a letter to district leaders of the extended various members. Padro held the election will be practically lost or won to-morrow night, depending on the registration that is brought out. He may the registration ought to be more than it was in 1901, as the city has grown materially.

Simms and that in consequence of the non-payment of debts by the members considerable money was due the steward which could not be paid him.

According to the stories of witnesses, simms told Padro he was responsible from the Achts and that it was his look. for the debts, and that it was his lookout to see that credit was extended o refused members.

#### High Words Exchanged.

The argument was held in a little room in the club, and high words were exchanged. At the height of the quar and Queen Helene of Italy, escorted rel Simms is said to have thrown open

Witnesses say tht Padro replied b Other negroes in the club started t thers of the royal houses of France. Other negroes in the club started to equently the party proceeded to the

Hotel de Ville through dense crowds of people, who loudly acclaimed the Italian King. At the Hotel de Ville a respitor was held.

A policeman who heard the shots entered the club, and Padro gave him the pistol, saying: "I am your prisoner."

Politics in It, Too. Henry Johnson, manager of Simms's Albany Hotel, was seen to-day and said that trouble began between Simms and Padro because of the appointment of Charles Dixon as assistant leader of the Colored Democracy. Padro wanted-the position and became angered be-

cause he did not get it.

"There was also some trouble over the fininces of the United Colored Democracy Club," said Johnson. "Mr. Simils had helped the club considerative and

#### BETTER BE A MURDERER THAN

VOTE FOR TAMMANY-MARK TWAIN Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) has written a letter to the Woman's Municipal League on the subject of the impending election, in which

"I should think that any humane and honest person would rather be convicted of one robbery and one murder than become a cold and deliberate confederate in wholesale robbery and wholesale murder by voting a Tammany ticket.

"Certainly, if anything is proven up to the hilt, Tammany's finansial hinstory and health statistics of 1901 prove that Tammany's especial and remorseless trade is wholesale pillage and wholesale destruction of health and life."

Twain has an international reputation as a humorist.

one way or the other without a voice oeing cast would be infinitely cointing.

Alma Padro, alleged murderer of the United at one time had three or four hundred dollars there which was supposed to be conserved and paid the waiters, but all of the one who is disgusted because he is trate Deuel on a short affidavit, and of this money was taken from the cash wanted to know what became of the it. He afterward admitted that he had. "Simms became angry at this and remarked that he would get a safe put in the club in order to keep the money. This safe was sent up yesterday afterand knavish?

of the West Forty-seventh street stanoon, and when it arrived some
tion were called on and placed in the
members twitted Padro and one is said
to have remarked. Well, you won't be noon, and when it arrived some of the At the West Fifty-fourth Street Court to have remarked, 'Well, you won't be Coroner.

something to that effect.

of this money was taken from the cash drawer and it was said Padro had taken lit. He afterward admitted that he had balance. It was this that caused the argument between the two. "Simms could not have made a mo ried one in his life."

tion to draw a pistol as he never carthis morning Padro was held for the able to get at the money any more,' or

Florida, Louisiana and Texas in the who are said to have been with Brandt

the Twenty-fifth. The negroes had the balance of power in the district and Simms is said to have forced the nomination of an Assemblyman against the wishes of Senator Platt. In 1897 he supported Van Wyck, and last year he was a candidate for leader of the United Colored Democracy. He was defeated by John J. Bell by one vote, but was unanimously elected this year. He was a member of the Tammany General Committee in the present Eleventh Assembly District.

Simms was a stockholder in the Chelsea Exchance Bank of this city and the Mica Mining and Milling Company, of Illinois. He was engaged at the time of his death in forming a mining company to work property in the Cripple Creek country, which was to be the only all negro gold mining company in the world. He owned the Albany Hotel and a large amount of tenement property in the "Hell's Kitchen" neighborhood. Simms was twice married and leaves

#### POLICEMAN HELD.

Other Men Also Arrested to Supposed Boston Murder,

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-Under suspicion of having been concerned in the supposed murder early to-day of Louis Brandt, who died, it is believed, from a blow over the heart, a member of the local police force is held at station No. 2 pending a

The police also have arrested two men Trouble that Caused Murder.

"In the afternoon Padro wanted some money to pay the waiters who had worked on registration day, and Simms thereof the was elected leader of the was either of the patrolman or of old Eleventh Assembly District, now the other men under arrest.

Florida, Louisiana and Texas in the who are said to have been with Brandt last night, and they will be held pending the outcome of an autopsy to be made on Brandt's body by the Medical Examiner. The police refused to divulge the names either of the patrolman or of the other men under arrest.

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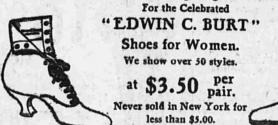
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